A German prince has married a circus rider. She must have taken good care of her salary.

The Boston Herald convicts Gen. Kuropatkin of a split infinitive. All is lost, general; even honor.

No one who has ever seen the

Czech language in print will wonder that the Germans object to it. When things are dull King Leopold can always be depended upon to come

Not only should the Cutomobiles wear numbered tags, but they should be required to eat cachous for their

to the front in some unlovely way.

Marie Corelli has just been celebrating her fortieth birthday. The rest of the alliferation is sufficiently

According to the Boston Globe, a major in the Russian army gets only about \$450 a year. Perhaps that is all he is worth.

Strange to say, every one who has written about the high Siamese potentate seems to agree that Prince Damrong is all right.

As far as the United States is concerned, Adelina Patti has sung her last note. Let us not be ungallant, but, thank heaven!

The Pittsburg man who killed himself because he could not regulate a clock may find eternity a trifle more puzzling than time.

Japan certainly will drive the milisists in violating all the rules they your father say? Come with me at three months that followed. His son have laid down for it.

After all it must be regarded as fortunate that appendicitis attacks only those who are rich enough to pay the surgeon's bills.

It is not in the heart of the rightfeeling man to cheer so lustily for the victors that he has no tears for the vanquished and the dead.

A piece of radium will disappear entirely in about 1,000 years, but the present owners of the article are bearing up manfully under the prospective

A Chicago evangelist predicts the end of the world in ninety years. This gentleman seems to have confined himself to a study of the local situ-

trip for a year. He is convinced that the pole will keep, owing to the excellent cold storage facilities in that General Ma has been decorated

Peary has deferred his next arctic

with the order of the Double Dragon and is now intent upon avoiding further honors in the shape of the double cross.

Santos Dumont says that air cycles will become fashionable in the course of time. Here is more trouble for the police, whose business it is to stop speeding. A Patagonian king is to be on ex-

hibition at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. It is understood, however, that he has no desire to marry an American heiress.

Harry Lehr's lapdog probably does not resent the numerous changes of ribbons half so much as it does the necessity of appearing publicly in company with Harry.

Nature is also taking a hand in the reform of the Balkans. Twenty-five persons were killed, forty injured 1,500 houses destroyed and much distress caused by an earthquake.

Prof. Richard Burton formulates a great literary truth when he tells writers in his lecture on "Literary Men and Women" that it is a great deal easier to be good on paper than

The Czar of Russia is going to the front. But he will be accompanied by a police force that is to be large enough to run the Japanese army if it attempts to take liberties with his

In the old fashioned log school houses of long ago in Missouri, where the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other, the latter were cheerful and generally looked on the sonny side.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

That Pittsburg woman who has in vented a woman's comb that will hide itself in the hair may mean well enough, but what is the use of wearing a comb unless other women can see it and wish they had one like it?

The 3,300 organized school teachers in Chicago are pledged neither to purchase nor accept a box of candy which does not bear a union label. When one considers the amount of candy which 3,300 women could and would consume in a year, this fact assumes an appalling significance.

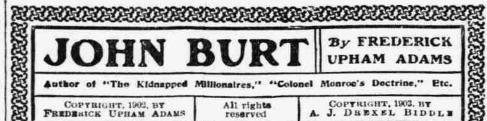
A Cleveland woman threw an alarm clock at a burglar and knocked him out of the window. That burglar is now in a position to acknowledge that a woman can throw straight enough if you give her time.

Mme. Janauschek, old and in poverty, has finally asked to be admitted to the actors' home. "I kenn'd it would he this way," sighs Meg Merrilies, dying on the floor of the smugglers' cave but Janauschek, in the full height of her power as an actress. never kenn'd this.

Joseph Chamberlain has abandoned his monocle for a pair of honest old be a year or it might be five. With fashioned spectacles. That disposes some tenderness he kissed the weepof the rumors as to the impairment ing orphans, and tramped down the of Mr. Chamberlain's mental powers. road in the direction of Hingham.

The critic who deplores the lack of humor in the magazines of to-day should offer them some; he will find turned. Peter Burt sold the cargo, the demand greater than the supply.

The trout season has opened-and soon, as lies the troutlet beneath the house. He was greeted affectionate- With a jerk he whipped the rod from waters bright, so also will the fisher ly by his son Joseph, who for a year his opponent's hand. Young Blake when he comes home at night.



THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

CHAPTER TWO-Continued. Prince growled. John looked up the

"There's someone coming." he said. Jessie turned and saw Miss Malden approaching. She looked at her mudly feet, her bedraggied hat and her splattered blouse and skirt.

said, half to herself and half to the to witness the christening. boy. Then for the first time she was not barefooted, like most farmer boys, and that he was handsome and elf-possessed.

"Do you belong to the riffraff?" asked Jessie, lowering her voice so that the approaching governess should not hear her.

"Never heard of it," replied John Burt in a puzzled smile. "What is it?" "I don't know," said Jessie; "but

my papa don't allow me to associate with the riffraff, and I forgot until just now to ask you if you are a riffraff. A look of pain came to the honest

face of the boy. Before he could speak Jessie turned to meet Miss Malden. "Why, Jessie Carden, what have you been doing?" With a cry of dis-

ful of flowers and surveyed the wreck of the sailor suit. she gazed at the muddy shoes and the

torn stocking; but contrition is a feeble flame in the heart of a child. "Never mind the old clothes, Govie," she said. "Watch me catch a crab! I can do it just splendid!"

"Jessie, lay that pole down and come away with me," said Miss Maltary experts to early graves if it per- with a strange boy! What would Peter Burt existed throughout the

1 in Boston, and Peter Burt began his solitary occupancy of the ancestral

Shortly before Peter Burt's return, Robert had married, and the old man was delighted when the young couple made a visit to the old farm. The following year John Burt was born, "I'll get an awful scolding," she and Peter Burt journeyed to Boston

Two years later Robert Burns Burt scrutinized John Burt. She noted and his wife were instantly killed in that he was well dressed; that he a railroad accident. The train crashed through a bridge. It was winter, and bitterly cold. Of the fifteen passengers in the car occupied by Robert Burt, but one escaped. A child, two years old, was found warmly wrapped in its traveling blanket, uninjured, on a cake of ice, a few minutes after the car plunged beneath the water. It was John Burt.

In the opinion of his neighbors, Peter Burt was crazy from the hour the news came to him. Strange stories were whispered concerning Captain Burt, as he was then called. Belated travelers along the lonely road saw lights burning through all hours of the night. They heard the old man talking or praying in a loud

Upon the death of Robert, Peter may the governess dropped an arm. Burt went to Boston and buried his dead. With tearless eyes he saw the pride of his old age lowered into the Jessie looked penitent indeed as grave. Robert Burns Burt was a careful lawyer, and his will covered every contingency. It appointed his father executor of his small estate, and intrusted him with the care of his son. Peter Burt placed the boy in the keeping of a competent nurse, and returned to his farm.

Save for the occasional smoke from den sternly. "How dare you play the chimney, there was no sign that



once!" She gathered up the flowers | Joseph called at the house, but was and took Jessie by the hand. "Good-bye, Prince! Good-bye, John Burt!" Jessie waved her hand gaily at her fishing companion as Miss Malden turned into the path leading

through the woods. "He was real nice, and you're aw-

CHAPTER THREE.

John Burt's Boyhood. house had withstood the blasts of the old farmhouse. With the boy winter and the withering heat of sum- came his nurse and her husband. mer. Time had worked upon the William Jasper, the latter charged rough exterior until it seemed like a with the duties of hired man. Thus huge rectangular rock, weather-worn | John Burt began his life on the farm. and storm beaten. The small plateau on which it stood sloped northward | ters and primer he was sent to school to the sea. Rugged rocks to the west | in Hingham, taking the regular course stood as a wall, frowning at the quiet | for five years. Then a private tutor beauties of salt marsh and cedar came from Poston. Five days in the swamp below. To the south were week the boy studied under this patches of meadow wrested from young man's direction, and made ranwood and rock by generations of toil. Through this fairer section a brook lighted with joy and pride, Peter Burt wandered between banks festooned with watercress. Old settlers knew the locality by the name of Rocky

Woods. When Hezekiah Burt died, Peter Burt inherited the hold homestead in Rocky Woods. He was a young giant with the shoulders of a Hercules. At the age of thirty he took to wife the fairest maiden of the surrounding country, and to them a son was born and christened Robert Burns Burt. A year later the mother sickened and died. The grief of Peter Burt was terrible as his strength. For a year he remained a prisoner in his house; then returned to work, and for two years labored with the energy of a demon. His second marriage followed. He led to the altar the daughter of a poor farmer, and of this prosaic union

seven children were born. After fifteen years of work and sorrow the patient wife folded her tired hands closed her weary eyes and sank into that sleep which awakens not to toil. If Peter Burt loved his second wife, he never told her so. If he loved her children, his expression of affection took a peculiar form. He made no secret of his favoritism for Robert Burns Burt, the only child of

his first wife. Robert was a boy of whom any father would be proud. At twelve he was sent to school in Hingham. At nineteen he entered Harvard, graduating in four years with honors. After two more years devoted to a law course he began practice in Boston, and his success was instantaneous. For ten years after the death of his wife, Peter Burt conducted the farm of his forefathers. One after another | ye? No objection to my fishin', have of his sons and daughters, as they became of age, left the old home, never to return. One night after supper Peter Burt informed the remain- Without waiting for reply he cast ing children that he was going to sea. his line into the water. He had bought an interest in a whaling vessel, and would sail from New Bedford in a week. To Sarah-the eldest of the children-he gave three

how long he would be gone-it might | few feet from John's line. Five years later the Segregansett dropped anchor at New Bedford. None of the crew that went on with her re-

paid off his men, disposed of his in-

not admitted.

At the end of this period the old man emerged and was seen in Hingham. For the first time in years he spoke to his neighbors, who noticed that his hair was as driven snow, and that his face shone with a ful good, Govie, not to scold him!" strange light. In the calm manner were the words that reached John of one controlled by an unalterable Burt as he carried his basket of crabs | conviction, he stated that he had made his peace with God, and was inspired by Him. He had received the gift of prophecy and of understand-

When John Burt was seven years For two hundred years the Burt old his grandfather brought him to When John had mastered his letid progress. With his stern old face

would listen to the recitations. CHAPTER FOUR.

James Blake.

John Burt was fourteen years old when he first met James Blake. The elder Blake had purchased the old Leonard farm, and so had become the nearest neighbor of Peter Burt. There were several children in the Blake family, but this narrative has concern only with James, the eldest, a boy of

The two farms were separated by a creek, which, at a place called the Willows, widened to a pool, famed as a fishing and swimming place. One June morning John was seated on a log spanning the narrow neck of this reach of water. He had landed a farther side of the creek attracted his

attention. A moment later a boy emerged from the thicket. He surveyed John with an expression more of contempt than of surprise. The new comer was a tall, well-formed lad, straight as an which he rested against the log; and for a few seconds he calmly gazed at John Burt.

"Hello! "Hello!" answered John Burt. "Fishin"?"

'No: swimming," replied John "Think you're smart, don't ve?" reponded the strange boy as he baited his hook. "Crazy Burt's boy, ain't

vou? There was a taunting sarcasm in his voice, and defiance in his air.

"You can fish as long as you please on your own side of the creek," said John sullenly. For half an hour no word was spoken. John caught four hundred dollars, together with in- bass during that time, while Jim structions concerning the manage hooked only eel grass. Then he cast ment of the farm. He did not know his line across the pool, dropping it a

John Rurt's face flushed "Keep on your own side!" he commanded.

"I'll fish where I darn please! This isn't your creek!" retorted Jim Blake with a defiant grin. "If it is, what are you going to do about it?"

As he spoke John brought his hook terest in the ship, and on the follow- near the surface, and by a sudden ing day walked into the Burt farm- twist "snagged" Jim Blake's line. from the boys? week later the boy was sent to school | rod across the pool, unsnarled the | Companion.

lines, and threw the rod on the bank Obeying a boy's first instinct, Jim ooked for a stone, but found none. Then he jumped for the log. Dropping his rod, John Burt also sprang orward, and they met in the center he bridge. (To be continued.)

HUNGARIAN A HIGH ROLLER.

Nobleman Amazes Blase Gamblers at

Monte Carlo. Count Markosky, a Hungarian, has been amazing all other gamblers at Monte Carlo. For a week after he arrived there he hardly won a bet, though most of his time his stake was the maximum, about \$2,400. After losing a fortune he left the trente-etquarante tables and tried roulette, but with the same result. With an imperturbable face he lost daily many thousands of dollars. The habitues of the rooms quickly began to win by backing the opposite number or color to that chosen by the count. Two days before his departure, however, his luck changed, and it is reported on good authority that he made up all his previous losses and went back to Hungary \$300,000 to the good.

Why the Sea Is Sait. Why should the sea be salt, when the lakes and rivers are fresh? This is a question that comparatively few people stop to think about. They recognize the fact, but do not take the rouble to reason about it.

sodium chloride (common salt) mag nesium, potassium and calcium, These are minerals and are washed out of the rocks of the earth by the streams and carried to the sea in a state of solution

The water of the sea is being constantly evaporated, and it comes to the land as rain, snow, hail or sleet. But this evaporation leaves the salt in the sea, and as the streams are all the time carrying more salt there the quantity is constantly increasing, but so gradually that it is not noticed in the water.

It has been estimated that if all the salt were obtained out of the waters of the sea there would be enough to cover the continent of North America

In some parts of the world the salt used by the people is all obtained from sea water, but not where there are sait mines or salt springs, for the quality of that obtained from them is ever!" much superior to that yielded by sea water.

Spool Building.

smaller spools make pretty picture frames, especially if painted white or green. They may be used in a hundred ornamental ways, they may be collected from a dozen different sources, and they are sure to provide amusement for innumerable rainy Field was charged with causing the

HAS MADE INDIANS GOOD. Excellent Work for Temperance Done

by American. Commissioner Hugh J. Lee, the newspaper man of Meriden, Mass., who two years ago went to Wales, Alaska, for the United States government to look after the reindeer and temperance camp there. In a year and wears a suitable hued wig, either enness there. Before his arrival, he says, the natives were a lawless set, given to drinking, but in his first exand their only ornament is a gold perience as a justice of the peace he sent one transgressor to the federal

over the sleepers head either a fan jail for three months and since that or a yak's tail fly flapper. The fur- time law and order have prevailed. Would Abandon Port Arthur. Gen. Dragomiroff, one of the chief military authorities in Russia, is said to have been from the outset in favor of the abandonment of Port Arthur and to have declared after the first His Answer Ready. Japanese attack that it was untenable

and that efforts to hold it would prove words-in English, at all events-but costly and finally ineffective. Drawhen he uses our venacular he dis gomiroff would have had the fleet plays a praiseworthy familiarity with make for the open sea and fight there. "I notice," said a friend to Mr. This general was one of the principal figures in the Russo-Turkish war. in London' predicts that Alexieff will commanded the advance guard in the passage of the Danube and was with bass, when the cracking of twigs and | fore the end of September." "Yes, I | Kuropatkin at Plevna. He is known the swaying of the underbrush on the saw the cablegram. But all Japanese as a tactician. An unusual decision was rendered

Steepest of Mountains. Mount McKinley is known to be the steepest of all the great mountains of the world, and it is unlike most other great peaks from the fact | the suit Rodo sought to recover damarrow, quick and graceful in his that arctic conditions begin at its ages from Trepania, who, it is claimmovements. He also carried a rod, very base. The prospective conquerer of this immense uplift must pick slopes, sharp cliffs and an average animal's condition. The court decidslope of 45 degrees for at least 14. 000 feet.

> while in his possession. These two dogs, Dewey and Ruth, are the pets of a Minneapolis man. Their skill at balancing pipes between their teeth is but one of the many clever tricks they have learned. In justice it should be said that the pipes are never lighted, but the dogs enjoy them, all the same, and anybody who tries to interfere with the after-dinner smoke must watch for a fight. the anthracite regions. He fell a vic-Ex-Secretary Carlisle Doing Well.

John G. Carlisle, ex-senator from Kentucky and ex-secretary of the treasury, is doing well as a lawyer in New York city. Since taking up his residence on Manhattan Island Mr. Carlisle has improved greatly in physical condition, his fine appearance surprising friends who meet him for minister to Venezuela, does not advise officer and chief of the division of the first time in a few years. For Bible-Students.

If the children slain in Herod's they would be very likely to lose more which time he handled more than \$1,-Slaughter of the Innocents were ally, physically and intellectually, buried in sand and but the right arm

now Mrs. Woodward, whose husband

was Commissioner General to the

The artist, H. J. Thaddeus, arrived

Edward M. Field, son of the late Secretary Cortelyon essayed the can plan a house, and the builder of Cyrus Field of Atlantic cable fame, is role of Haroun-al-Raschid last week. in Bellevue hospital, New York, in the Late one evening he called up Compsycopathic ward, where an examina- missioner General Sargent of the bution is being made into his mental reau of immigration by telephone and condition. This is the first time Field asked him to get ready at once for a has bobbed into public notice since trip to New York and be at the stahe was arrested as a tramp in 1900, tion in time for the midnight train. Before that time his career had been | That was the first notice anyone had a sensational one. Edward M. Field of the secretary's intention to visit was originally started in the business | Ellis island. He appeared at the imin the early '70's as a partner in a migration station the next morning banking and brokerage firm. The firm | bright and early and when he remade money and later the partnership turned, three days later, it was with a became the house of Field, Lindley, lot of first-hand information, which he thinks will prove very useful in handling the Washington end of the tically no assets could be discovered. service.

SENATOR LOST HIS TEMPER.

And the United States Is Out One Handsome Cuspidor Senator Cockrell sat at his desk ab sorbed in a letter which he had just received from a constituent. In the middle of the letter he determined to consult a colleague on the other side of the chamber. He arose hastily and stumbled against a handsome custhe natives there, has established a pidor which stood by his desk. Recovering his balance, he immediately there has been but one case of drunk- repeated the misstep. Then, with a blessing not loud, but deep, he swung the senatorial foot against the troublesome cuspidor, which was shattered into a dozen pieces by the blow. The senator looked rather foolish for a moment, but finally joined in the gen-

eral smile and proceeded on his way, Words of Anthem Unknown. King Edward, while visiting at the residence of one of his subjects recently, saw proof that not many Englishmen know the words of their national anthem. He was waiting at the station for his train when a few of the uttra-loyal began to sing "God Save the King,' but each in succession came to a sudden pause and lamentably broke down. A desperate figual attempt failed most ignominiously, greatly to the amusement of his majesty, who vainly tried to conceal his smiles under cover of a parting chat with his noble and slightly embarrassed hostess.

Faithful to Old Master. Richard Bullock Seawell, the oldest native-horn resident of Raleigh, N. C ... in Rutland county, Vt., court in the died a few days ago. The pallhearers at his funeral were six of his former slaves and among the principal mourned, sold him a balky horse. Neither many years his slave and for whom Mr. Seawell called repeatedly during his path over broken stones, icy causing a misunderstanding of the his last illness. Though Harry is more than 80 years old, is feeble and ed that the defendant must take back lives several miles from the Seawell the horse and the plaintiff must pay home, he went there every day, and him the damage done the animal when his old master died stood weeping at the foot of the bed

> Their Relative Importance. The president gave a private audi umber of years a resident of Ger- ence the other day to the Harvard mantown, Pa., has been elected a baseball team, headed by Capt. Walter member of the National Society of Clarkson, Mr. Roosevelt received the Fine Arts of Paris on account of a twenty-six undergraduates cordially painting which was this year exhibit- and was wishing them good luck on ed in the salon. Boyle until he was 12 | the diamond when the veteran dooryears old worked as a breaker boy in keeper came in with a senator's card. "Yes, I know," said the president, "the tim to a spinal trouble and was taken ante-room is full of senators and repup by a philanthropic citizen of Scran- rentatives. but" - laughing - "they n. This aid enabled him to develop | must be taught their place when a

Record as Disbursing Officer. Herbert W. Bowen, United States | Maj. George W. Evans, disbursing young Americans to try their fortunes | finance in the interior department,

Harvard delegation is about."

n the country named. They might has just reached the fortieth year of

prosper financially there, he says, but his service in the department, during

000,000 without an error. May Be Dentist to King. First Lieut, R. E. Sniper, Four-Dr. Frank I. Shaw, a young dentist teenth cavalry, U. S. A., is the young of Seattle, has received the offer of est officer in the army, having been the appointment as dentist to King Charles of Roumania.

Missouri Doings

STATE PRODUCES EXCELLENT WINE

Out of Missouri Annually.

Columbia Mo.: Missouri is not often thought of as a wine-producing State, Grand Jury Friday returned indictvet recent statistics compiled by the ments for murder in the first degree State Board of Agriculture show that against Doctor Warren Smith and Mrs the State produces annually more than Lydia Miller, charging them with hav-100,000 gallons of wine, and that more ing caused the death of Harry Miller than 13,000,000 pounds of grapes are five weeks ago. raised each year. These figures apply | Smith is a druggist at Sikeston, as no record can be kept of the large | bed, and Mrs. Lydia Miller was the amount of both grapes and wine that | dead man's wife. are produced for home use.

tion from home-grown grapes, Gasco- for trial at this term. nade county leads with 15,036 gallons | The finding of Miller's body and the Wine, 10,377 gallons; grapes, 321,000 | interested, pounds. Newton-Wine, 2,541 gailons; At the Coroner's inquest it developed.

-Wine 2,766 gallone; grapes 916,441 while in the store a remody was offerpounds. Howell-Wine 6,676 gallons; ed, which he took. A game of cards grapes 307,242 pounds. Franklin- followed, Wine 6,181 gallons; grapes 169,300 During the game of cards, it was pounds. Cooper-Wine 2,229 gallons; stated, all of the persons present drank grapes \$4,600 pounds. Buchanan- wine. Miller went to his home and the Wine 2498 gallons; grapes 431,400 hext morning was found dead in his pounds. Andrew-Wine 9,829 gallons; bed. grapes 544,200 pounds. Efforts are being made to encourage | Louis, where it was examined by chemgrape growing in Missouri, as no soi. ists, who reported the finding of moris better adapted to it, and they may phine. This was reported to the Coro-

souri. Grapes will thrive on any kind "morphine poisoning." of soil, but for general purposes, high. | Smith and Mrs. Miller waived a pre Either one or two year old plants der bonds to await the action of the should be selected for planting, the Grand Jury. Each of the defendants one-year-old plants being better. Dur- has employed attorneys to look after ing the first year particular attention | their interests, and the case, when it should be paid to the cultivation of comes to trial, will be a hard contest. the soil and a fine surface dust mulch should be maintained The second year's growth should be

kept as near the root system as possible, and during the first winter the two shoots which have developed Favorable Report on Amendment to through the summer should be cut down to two or three buds.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS FORM ASSOCIATION IN MISSOURI

Society Adopts a Constitution to Promote Co-Operation.

lic accountants of Missouri, Friday ly entitled to the amount of \$475,198.13, evening, at the offices of the Interstate | according to the auditor of the war de-Audit and Appraisement Company, in partment, and allowance for its paythe Rialto building, the Missouri So- ment is made in the amendment which ciety of Public Accountants was or- was tacked on at the request of Sena-

The meeting was attended by twenty-two accountants, one of whom, F. A. other states, but the peculiar attitude Wright, was from Kansas City. There of Missouri during war times made an were many letters read at the meeting exception to the general rule, and it which showed the interest of other was found that special legislation accountants who were unable to be would be necessary to get the allow-

and a set of by-laws and elected the the same footing in many respects as following officers for the year: Benja- other states, yet there were technical min Franklin, president; William K. obstacles which prevented the settle-Spinney, first vice president; F. A. ment of the claim. Senator Cockrell Wright, second vice-president: H. T. took up the matter and had an amend-Westermann, secretary; J. Sylvanus, ment made to the general deficiency

George O. May, William K. Spinney and C. A. Sweetland. advance the interests of persons prac- undoubtedly be allowed and the Misticing as public accountants in the souri state treasury enriched by near-State of Missouri, to promote the study by half a million dollars soon. of accountancy and of laws appertaining thereto, to hold lectures and classes of instruction on accountancy subjects, to cultivate a spirit of pro- Division of the Missouri Supreme fessional co-operation among its mem- Court has issued an order in the Howbers, to establish a high standard of and Sharp case, which involves Speakefficiency and generally to secure the er Whitecotton, directing the Attorney

accountancy as a profession. Carrington Advocates Arbor Day.

Jefferson City, Mo .: State Superintendent of Public Schools William T. day, in which he says: "Missouri has be known as the Ralston bank, to do states have in publishing and distribu- county. It is capitalized at \$5,000, with ting large and attractive volumes con- E. H. Ralston and J. R. Bover as the taining Arbor day exercises, but owners, through the school journals and other periodicals many excellent programs have been suggested for the purpose and birds. It would be a great gain eration of womens clubs adjourned if these exercises were general. They Friday night after a two days' session. may be made a climax to the nature | A feature of the meeting was the re-

Peach Crop Is Uninjured.

West Plains, Mo.: Fruit growers report that the peach crop is uninjured from the recent cold wave. Apples and pears have been damaged, especially Ben Davis and Jonathan apples. Early strawberries that were in bloom have been killed, but the crop will still be large. It is estimated that the Mc-Nair fruit farm, in Oregon county, will ship 400 cars of peaches, and the famous Olden fruit farm, near this city, will have equally as many peaches. One thousand cars will be shipped if the Catholic university building and conditions remain favorable.

Board Issues Debt Certificate.

Jefferson City, Mo.: The Missouri last week at which there was issued and signed the last of the certificates | died of pneumonia Thursday morning of indebtedness which will be issued in his aparaments sat the Coates House under the present administration. It after an illness of three days. was on the seminary fund and was for \$35,000, to run twenty years, drawing 5 per cent interest. This was the sixth of these certificates which have been some time in 1905.

Purchase Hannibtl Bank. Hannibal, Mo.: St. Louis capitalists

have purchased the International Bank ler, 26 years old, live-stock agent for of Hannibal, and the institution in the the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters future will be conducted as the Hanni- at Little Rock, Ark., died of pneumonia bal Trust Co. The purchasers are in this city, after being confined to his Thomas Randolph, president of the bed for several days. Commonwealth Trust Co.; J. W. Perry, George L. Edwards and Ben Edwards. J. G. S. Hickman of Monroe City will Hannibal and J. B. Pollard of Troy will | tric railway bridge across the Missouri be associated with the new company. | river at Lexington, Mo.

HELD FOR MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

More Than 100,000 Gallons Shipped | Grand Jury Indicts Mrs. Miller and Doctor Warren Smith of Sikeston.

Benton, Mo.: The Scott County

to the products which are shipped out, where Miller was found dead in his

The defendants were admitted to Every county in the State contri- bail in the sum of \$10,000, and \$5,000. butes to the production of wine and Doctor Smith being required to give grapes, and the total product is in- the larger bond. Court is now in sescreasing annually. In wine product sion, but the case will not come up

annually. St. Louis county leads in subsequent investigation caused a sengrapes with over 2,000,000 pounds | sation throughout Scott County, and Other leading wine and grape-pro- many persons in St. Louis, the home of ducing counties are: St. Charles- Mrs. Miller before her marriage, were

grapes, 80,894 pounds. Nodaway- that Miller and his wife, the evening Wine, 2.257 gallons; grapes 288,909 before Miller's death, were in Doctor pounds. Jefferson-Wine 3,387 gal- Smith's drug store. That Müler had lons; grapes 148,983 pounds. Jackson complained of a headache, and that

Miller's stomach was taken to St.

be profitably grown in all parts of Mis- ner's jury, which rendered a verdict of stony, well-drained land is the best. liminary hearing and were placed un-

> MAY ALLOW MISSOURI WAR CLAIM OF \$500,000

Deficiency Bill.

Washington: The general deficiency appropriation bill was amended much to the material benefit of the state of Missouri. If it passes Congress in the form that it was reported last week from the Senate committee including the amendment referred to, Misse will, under this amendment, receive St. Louis: At a meeting of the pub- practically \$500,0000. The state is just-

tor Cockrell. Similar payments have been made to ance made. The justness of the claim The society adopted a constitution was recognized and Missouri was on

treasurer; J. Percival Smith, auditor. | bill. There is practically no doubt of The Board of Directors elected were lits passage. The details of the case were given in dispatches early in the season, and are The objects of the society are to familiar to Missourians. The claim will

Deposition in Whitecotton Case.

Jefferson City, Mo.: The Criminal better recognition of the practice of General to have depositions taken in the case, to show whether the records were mutilated, as charged,

New Bank for Quitman. Jefferson City, Mo.: Secretary of Carrington is sending out a circular State Sam B. Cook has authorized the letter urging the observance of Arbor | establishment of a private bank, to never gone to the extent that other business at Quitman, in Nodaway

Missouri Women's Club Adourn.

Kirksville, Mo.: The second annual of celebrating the return of flowers meeting of the 3d district state ferstudy work of the school during the ception in honor of the visitors, held in the Elks' clubrooms.

> Railroad Washed Out at Curzon, Mo. Oregon, Mo.: There was a heavy rainfall here Saturday evening. The Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs railroad was washed out at Curzon's and all traffic between Amazonia and Napier was suspended.

Nevada, Mo.: The heaviest single day's rain that has visited Vernon county in years fell continuously Sat urday. A high wind partly unroofed

Severe Storm at Nevada, Mo.

breaking a number of window lights W. E. C. Lencke Is Dead. Kansas City, Mo.: William Eugene state board of education held a meeting | C. Lemcke, vice president of the Karges & Cartwright Dry Goods Company,

Dr. Addison D. Elston.

Jefferson City, Mo.: Dr. Addison D. Elston, aged 73, a native of this counissued under the present administra- ty, died Friday. He was a graduate tion, and those which are yet to be of the St. Louis medical college, was renewed will not be due for issue until a surgeon major in the Union army, and marched with Sherman to the sea.

Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Sedalia, Mo.: Frank Eustice Kunke-

Thursday at the home of James Flass

Bridge Bill Passes House. Washington: A bill was passed by be the acting manager and Capt. W. S. the House Thursday authorizing the Chamberlain and William Whally of construction of a wagon, toll and elec-

GREAT ARTIST CALLS AMERICAN

MRS. BENJAMIN D. WOODWARD.

"The most beautiful of created be | wide-eyed wonder. Then came ex-

That was the unconventional re- Paris Exposition, is having her fea-

ward, for painters, like poets, have li- in this country for his first visit in the

cense. But the object of the artist's middle of the winter, and has on ex-

outspoken admiration was unprepared hibition at Knoedler's art gallery in

for such a testimony to her leveliness. New York portraits of the new Pope,

She is only 19 years old, and a bride of Cardinal Merry del Val, Sir H. Mor-

of six months. She dropped rather timer Durand the British Ambassa-

than sat on a convenient chair, and dor to Washington, and of Mrs. Loril-

stared at the appreciative painter in lard Ronalds and Mrs. Philip Lydig.

Son of Cyrus Field Has Had a Check- Secretary Cortelyou Makes Unexpect

UNLIKE HIS GREAT FATHER. | SAW CONDITIONS FOR HIMSELF.

sponse made by Thaddeus on being tures reproduced on canvas.

ings! Madam, I must paint your por- planations, a tentative consent, and

trait! It shall make us famous for-

presented to Mrs. Benjamin D. Wood-

ered Career.

Wiechers & Co. In November, 1901.

the firm failed for \$2,000,000, and prac-

Traded Horses by Signs.

case of John Rodo, a Polander vs.

Isadore Trepania, a Frenchman. In

understood the language of the other.

From Breaker Boy to Artist.

Don't Go to South America.

Youngest Army Officer.

is talent for painting.

John J. Boyle, 18 years old, for a

THE MOST LOVELY WOMAN

There are four salts in sea water-

to a depth of half a mile.

There is nothing more interesting for an ingenious boy or girl. Given a lot of spools and a ball of florists' wire. so much can be done that it is impossible to give a detailed description. To collect spools is a much easier job han the old-fashioned practice of colecting buttons. Old buttons are sometimes valuable in piecing out a set, but empty spools are usually thrown away. A person of enterprise an always collect them, and the smallest and most insignificant is not o be despised. A coming architect a suspension bridge can string his spools securely on wire and produce a complete and steady structure. Strong little taborets may be made of them if there is solid wood for the table part: the spools may be used for the legs and supports. A trash basket may be made of them, strung one on on of the other, with a wooden bot om, and lined with gay cretonne. The

> failure. A Luxurious Bed.

An Indian potentate recently order d from Paris a bed which will rival the rajah's bed in the Arabian Nights t is of satinwood, richly carved, and ornamented with silver plates in repousse work, adorned with bouquets of roses, pink and corn, the rajah's coat of arms being placed at the head. At each corner stands a statue of a girl one French, one Greek, one Spansh and one Italian. Each is tinted according to the complexion of her race.

black, blond, chestnut or auburn. These maidens have movable eyes, bracelet round one arm, which waves ther enjoyment is heightened by an ngenious arrangement in the mattress, which, as soon as any one lies down, plays a selection of Gounod's

airs.-Ohio State Journal.

Mr. Uchida, the Japanese consul eneral in New York, is a man of few Uchida, "that a 'high-placed Russian drive all your people into the sea be-

swim fairly well."

Dogs That Smoke Pipes.

showing, how could you tell the girls This has puzzled many theologians, but the answer is simple: Only boys had lived alone in the old house. A was furious. John calmiy towed the were slaughtered. — Woman's Home born in 1882. ed Visit to Ellis Island.